# Strawberries

## **Beet Greens**

## **Dandelions**

## **SOMERS**

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### The Bulletin.

It was 58 degrees in the shade Sun-The schools will begin the spring

Spinach Grocers and marketmen put in long day Saturday.

Neosha whist tonight in Foresters hall.—Adv.

City of Norwich Water Works The Wauregan House will serve a regular dinner today from 11.30 to 2.00 o'clock for 50 cents.—Adv.

Good Friday traffic by train and trolley was heavy and kept up well over Saturday. License your dog in the town clerk's

At the Otis library reading room Sunday afternoon there was a good number of visitors. Miss Sadie J.

Dawson was in charge. Men from this section have joined

Sodality Ball tonight at armory. In the list of box-holders for New

state continues improvemen

Mrs. Mary Howard, 86, widow of Jo-seph Howard, died Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Clark in

Sodality Ball tonight at armory Cadillac orchestra, -Adv. The seawall, which is being constructed by the Shenecossett

is to be seven feet in height when To the annual meeting of the State Young Men's Association of Connecti-

cut which will be held in Meriden, Wednesday, April 29, Waterman R. Burnham, E. A. Prentice and B. P. Bishop are the Norwich delegates. There are now 175 bathhouses at

C. S. Lake, formerly superintendent

become general superintendent of the Seaboard Air line on May 1, and will have headquarters in Portsmouth, Va.

Sodality Ball tonight at armory, At a banquet given in New York or

P. Huizinga, who has a summer home

the flag is raised on the city hall on the morning of April 18th until it is furled at sunset, April 25th, the en-

having arrived at the station beyond

Hitherto the rule has been to wait ten minutes, then go ahead. vite all men interested in motor boating to attend a meeting at Buckingham Memorial on Tuesday, April 14, at 8 o'clock. Mr. George S. Goldle of the Nameaug Boat club of New London, will give a talk on the subject of Running the Motor Boat, its phases Day Night, Fog and Storm running.—adv.

rah. The committal service at the grave was conducted by Rev. Mr. Cochrane. There were a number of beautiful floral offerings. Undertaker Gager had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Bible and Literary Programme. of much interest was given before a

via ; piano solo, Mrs. Fred Jackson; duet, Mrs. Frances Evans and Miss Henristia Lacey; reading, Mrs. Mary Compton; solo, Miss Felicia Butler; reading, Miss Claribel Robinson; solo, Miss Pearl Smith; poem, Miss Ethel Lacey; piano solo, Miss Hattie Spivers, vivid and Miss Adam Simonson;

Scholarship in Norwich Art School. The Norwich Free Academy offers scholarship in the Norwich Art school. This scholarship will be awarded on a competitive basis to any student in New London or Windham county. Norwich students will not be eligible. All work must be delivered to the Art school before the first of June. The award in the competition of June. The award in the compet ion will be announced on the 5th of

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Robinson have Mrs. Charles Huber of Moosup was a recent visitor with Norwich friends Mrs. F. O. Granby has returned o Stonington from a visit in Nor-

Mrs. Charles Leonard of Niantic has been a guest of her daughter

Leonard Mallory of Quaker Hill is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barker of South Lyme. Charles Guile of Woodstock was a recent guest of D. C. Gildersleeve

and family in Norwich. Mrs. D. F. Sullivan and daughter, Gertrude, of Norwich, have been guests of relatives in Moosup.

Harold Counihan of Hartford is spending his Easter vacation with his uncle, Emile A. Jahn, of the East

Rev. L. W. Frink, of Norwich has been supplying the pulpit at the been supplying the pulpit at the Baptist church in Moosup, preaching shall be live again?" This Archdenthere Sunday, Miss Heien Murphy of Williams street is at her home from Trinity col-lege, Washington, D. C., to pass the

Easter holidays. Ira R. Levick of Hartford is spending his Easter vacation with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emile A. Jahn,

Prof. H. Miles Gordy and family who have been at Old Saybrook have re-turned to Stafford Springs where he is superintendent of schools.

Francis A. Bidwell, of McKinley avenue engineer on the Norwich-New York line steamer Maine, is able to be out after eleven weeks illness with neuralsia trouble. During eight he wa sunder the care of a graduate

Concerning former Norwich residents a North Grosvenordale correspondent writes: Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis at the tuberculosis sanitarium. Just now Boss Farmer Thomas J. Kelleys house, which has been reshingled is being painted.

Mrs. Mary Howard 86 widow of Jos.

A North Grosvenordale Collegious writes: Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis and Margaret, have left for a trip to Mill-ville, N. J. They also visited John Reardon at Villinova college over

### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Patrick Cassidy. Ellen Murphy, widow of Patrick Cassidy, and residing at 76 School street, died Friday evening at an ad-vanced age. She had been in poor vanced age. She had been in poor health for some time. Mrs. Cassidy was born in Ireland, the daughter of Cornelius Murphy and Downey Murphy and was one of a family of 11 children. She had resided in this city for the past 60 years. On January 30, 1868, she was united in marriage with Casside for the past 60 years. Patrick Cassidy in this city by Rev. Daniel Mullen. Mr. Cassidy died on Daniel Mullen. Mr. Cassidy died on servi January 21, 1893, at the age of 58 gift.

years.
Mrs. Cassidy leaves two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Skelly and Miss Julia Murphy, and two brothers, John P. Murphy and Mayor Timothy C. Murphy. There Ocean beach so with 36 new houses and Mayor Timothy C. Murphy. There there will be 211. These will be suf- are two sons, Patrick Cassidy of Fishers Island and William J. Cassidy of this city, and four grandchildren. Mrs. Cassidy had a large number of friends by whom she is deeply mourned.

### Edward D. Depew.

Word was received in this city Sat-urday afternoon by Walter H. Rogers of the sudden death of Edward D. Depew at his New York city residence on Friday night, April 10th. Mr. Depew was the head of the firm of E. D. Depew & Co., importers and wholesale grocers, and from a small beginning had built up a very large business both in this and foreign counries, employing about 40 salesmen and a force of 50 men in his warehouse in

Instead of participating in the New England war game indications are that the Connecticut National guard will hold its annual tour of duty at Niantic the same as on last year. The report is around in militia circles that the war game has been called off. any problem that night present itself.

To his many customers in this part
of the state news of his death will
mean the loss of a personal friend who was interested in their welfare and

of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd H. Ledger with whom she resided on Sunnyside avenue. She had borne her long illness wit ha patient spirit that en-deared her to all with whom she was

Mrs. Swahn was a native of Sweden, where she was born in Vestervick on March 28, 1837, but after her marriage to Mr. Swahn 48 years ago they came to Mr. Swahn 48 years ago they came
to this country a few years later and
located in Norwich in 1873. They have
lived on Laurel Hill nearly all of the
time since they have been in this city,
occupying one of the first houses that
was built in the Sunnyside section.

Mrs. Swahn was a member of the
old Central Methodist church and one
of the country and decorate members.

vable disposition, who was devoted the interests of her home and fam-to which she gave her best and oving service.

She is survived by her husband and by a son and daughter, John M. Swahn and Mrs. Floyd H. Ledger.

## Easter Music at Hospital.

At the Backus hospital Sunday aft-At the Backus hospital Sunday afternoon a programme of music for Easter was given by Geer's orchestra, through arrangements made by class circle of the King's Daughters. The numbers were all bright and spirited and were greatly enjoyed by all in the institution. The orchestra included Approx W. Lavis cover labs Value. institution. The orchestra included face of the future. The end of me Aubrey W. Jarvis, cornet, John Kukla should be the greatest triumph of all. net, Frank Benson violin, Fred C. Geer piano.

### HAVE YOU READ THE **ADVERTISEMENTS** TODAY?

If not you may have over-looked an important opportun-

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this very issue, If not today-perhaps tomor-Look and see. If you do not know it already, you will soon find out that the advertisements are very interesting reading apart from their value in other

## EASTER JOY IN SERMON AND SONG

day-Triumph of the Resurrection the General Theme-Beauty of the Christian Hope Typified by Floral Decora-

ing hours, Easter Sunday dawned bright and fair, with cheerful sunshine, although a Marchy wind took some of the warmth out of the sun's congregations of good

At Trinity Episcopal.

death of the body. The answer to the question of the text is given strongest of all in the resurrection of Jesus Christ, who alone has brought life and improved the strongest of the strongest o

immortality to light.
Elaster lilles and daffodils in grace-ful arrangement made up the altar decorations with a floral cross in pink on the offertory stand. On the altar were seen for the first two two handsome brass eucharistic candlesticks. gift to the church from Charles B. Chapman in memory of his father, Theophilus Avery Chapman, long a vestryman of the church, who died in The music for the day was rendered

with great acceptance by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Walter M. Buckingham. In the afternoon at A, Suckingham. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock they conducted a carol service in which the Sunday school participated. The choir members include Mrs. W. M. Buckingham, director; Miss Mary Stephenson. Miss Henrietta Bidwell, Miss Florine Schofield and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, so-

ance were the following: Rachel Smith, 10 years: Reginald mith, 8 years; Alice Dean and Bertha Dean, 7 years; Mary Walz and Viola Walz, 6 years; Robert Campbell and Miriam Bergstresser, 3 years. Each member of the school at the service received a red geranium as a

pulpit was prettily decorated with cut and potted flowers. The offertory solo, The Day of Reslarge and appreciative congretion At the morning service the pastor, Rev. E. S. Worcester, impressively gave the lesson of the day from the text II Cor. 5: 15, "And he died for all, that they that live should no longer live unto themselves, but unto him who for their sakes died and rose

again This culminating experience of our New York.

He was a frequent visitor in this city, where he had some relatives and city, where he had some relatives and city.

Mrs. John P. Swahn.

After an illness which made her an invalid for two years past and had kept her in her bed all winter, the death of Charlotte Johnson, wife of John P. Swahn, occurred on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd H. Ledger with whom she resided on the same sense of the

At Park Church. cial Easter anthems were given at the given. The solos were by Mrs. Arthur E. Story and Miss A. G. Hield. All were finely rendered.

of the earnest and devoted workers there and in the Trinity Methodist church until failing health prevented further active work. She was a woman of strong character and of a locable discontion. of righteourness, with the risen Christ as the leader and founder. The de-tails of his equipment show that he is

> ed at the morning service upon the theme, Risen With Christ, and from the text, Ephensions, 6; God raised us up with him, and made us to sit with Him in the heacenly places in Christ Jesus." There are two revelations of life, namely birth and death. We observe Christmas as one of the holiest of days for it celebrates or commemo-rates the birth of Jesus our Lord; again at Easter we rejoice, for the blessed reappearing of life in Jesus our Lord Thus we note first that man

As man comes into possession of life through Christ, it is a present ex-perience. There is a victory of life for which we do not need to look to

music for the day by the choir was given with fine effect, with voices melodious and parts well balanced.

The girls' vested choir under the di-rection of Miss Perl M. Jackson sang

with pleasing effect and the solo numbers were given in fine voice. The Empty Tomb was the theme the sermon by the paster, Rev. F. V Coleman, from the text John 20. They have taken away the Lord and know not where they have laid him Our hearts are often saddened as we are called to a stand before the open sepulchre of our beloved friends. This Easter morning we stand in though before an open sepuicher, but it is empty. This empty grave has had a strange fascination for humanity a strange fascination for humanity a strange fascination for humanity as trange fascination for humanity as a most interesting address of a most interesting

the dead.

Standing beside the open sepulcher of our own beloved dead we obtain hope and comfort as we think of the hope and comfort as we think of the first them out of the covair, the said "Albania's needs will be said "Alban am the resurrection and the Apart from him all our intimations immortality have but little or foundation. Who are we that we should expect the gift of immortal life. Are we worthy of it? To all our doubts and fears the gospel of Christ

At Central Baptist. At the morning service at the Cen tral Baptist church an Easter cantata Resurrection According John (Bullard), occupied the larger part of the service, with admirable work on the part of the quartette in the production of the cantata. Apart

from the cantata, the soprano solo Easter Song was expressively rendered in fine voice by Mrs. Grace Aldrich-Crowell. The sermon by the pastor, Rev. Dr Joel B. Slocum, was a brief one upon The Deathless Life, in which he said that there is only one deathless life, and that is provided by the deathless Christ. It is because he conquered death that we too shall conquer it. It is because he resumed life on the other side of the tomb that we too shall re sume life. True, there is still that which we call death, but it is scarcely

ore than a name. After the day-our little day of earth -there will be night. But after the night there will be morning. And that morning will not wear away to noon, and the noon lose its brightness in the shadows of departing day. It will be way day without dark, peace without pang, Joy without sorrow, meeting without parting, life without dying.

For the evening service there was a double quartette for the music, and the solo number was by George A. Turner, tenor, who sang in splendid and other flowering plants, all in white, were used with markedly har-monlous and pleasing effect in the decorations of pulpit and choir gallery, mingled with the green of bay trees and southern smilax. The potted plants were furnished by

to shutin or sick people. St. Patrick's Church, The jubilant tempo of Kalliwoda's Gloria in Excelsis Deo, taken by chor-us, organ and orchestra in St. Pat-rick's crowded church, was significant tuary were palms, ferns and beautiful mauve azaleas in pots. Chorister Frank L. Farrell had his voices under good control, while the beauty of the mass was well brought out by

Baker's string orchestra and the fine organ. The voices of Mrs. F. L. Farrell, Roderick F. Sullivan William Goodfellow and John Stattery were heard to good effect Especially pleasing was Mrs. Farrell's solo work in the Tantum Ergo, as regards phrasing and expression, when Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Rev. Myles P. Galvin,

following the mass.

In the solemn high mass Father Galvin was celebrant, Rev. D. I. Donahue, a Dominican Father from St.
Catherine's rectory, New York, was
deacon, Rev. Thomas A. Grumbiy, subdeacon, and Rev. John H. Broderick deacon, and Rev. John H. Broderick, master of ceremonies. The sermon was by Rev. Father Donahue, from the ways hath made. Let us rejoice and the glad therein." test: "This is the day which the Lord

His theme was the resurrection as the pivotal proof of Christ's victory over sin, hell and death. By it Christ proved His promises, "In three days I shall rise again," "I am the resurrection and the life." Dying for us, rising again by His own infinite power. rising again by His own infinite power, He proved Himself the giver of life, the master of death. Through this became heroes; spread His gospel far and wide.

Though God-given faith, we know Christ's is the model of our resurrec-tion, which, as St. Paul warns us will be either in glory or in degrada-tion. We can model the death which is so certain for us and our resur-

MEMORIAL TO DR. PRATT.

At the Easter Sunday morning service at Broadway Congregational church, where for a little more than 25 years the late Dr. Lewellyn Pratt had occupied the pastorate, either as active pastor or pastor emeritus, a memorial booklet of this beloved leader of the church was distributed to the members of the congregation.

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In its typographical arrangement it

issued. The issue will comprise probably from 1,000 to 1,200 in number, all but about 250 having been completed in time for the distribution on Sun-

day.

The purpose of the memorial is explained in the brief foreword as fol-

After rain in the very early morning hours. Easter Sunday dawned bright and fair, with cheerful sunshine, although a Marchy wind took same of the warmth out of the sun's rays. Easter congregations of good bropportions filled the churches at both bropportion filled the churches at the cause of the The special or far, who would probably prize it.
he choir was with voices task of doing full justice to a cureer so labanced. At Trinity Methodist.

The entire pulpit at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church was adorned with beautiful flowers. A large cross made of Easter lilies and laurel leaves was at the center, surrounded by cut flowers, daffodils and hyacinths. The church window sills each contained a plant.

Varied and abundant, the aim has been simply to include a concise sketch of Dr. Pratt's life, the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Worcester on the morning after his death, the prayer of the Rev. Dr. Howe at the funeral service, the addresses given at the more formal memorial service in September, with the prayer of the Rev. Professor Mitchell, and two or three of the special official or personal tributes that were otheror personal tributes that were other-wise made. It is most fitting and happy that the typographical presentation of these narratives and appreciations should be under the charge of the department of manual training in the Norwich Free

Rev. C. Telford Erickson, Ph. D., an American Missionary to Albania, gave a most interesting address on the Making of a Nation at the Sunday

We are assured that we worship not a dead Saviour but a living Saviour. Rev. Mr. Erickson and family were driven out of the country by the Ser-Through the Holy Spirit that makes erland he received a letter from an Albanian friend in which he expressed his deep gratitude for the providence now" he said "Albania's needs will be

heard throughout the world."
Albania has beautiful scenery an many undeveloped resources, but to country and there is not a carriage road either with the exception of a few roads kept for taxation purposes nly and not for transportation. There are no actories in the land in white manufacture the raw materials. For 435 years the Turks have held dissionary workers whom they eive with open arms.

Rev. Mr. Erickson concluded by lling of many responses to this apseal mad throughout the land people whom he had addressed dur-ing his stay here of five months. Rev. and Mrs. Erickson leave on

At Y. M. C. A. Meeting. At the men's meeting held at the M. C. A. Sunday afternoon Rev. Dr.

was preached in Albania by St. Paul way back when our forefathers were worshipping idols? While they were

stead of the Cross. The population of Albr in has decreased owing to this ever t in their hisory. There are no hor pitals there, no trained doctors like yea get, no well drained streets. God leas given us the key to this land and the Sunday school classes and were sent by them after the evening service At Central Baptist School.

Rev. Dr. Erickson spoke also at entral Baptist Sunday school before the Men's class, but the whole school was called into the church auditorium to hear his address. There was an at-

CIGARETTE SMOKING BLAMED FOR PANTS CO. FIRE Chief Stanton Investigates - Watch-

man at Building Saw Smoking. Fire Chief Howard L. Stanton, with others interested, made an investiga-tion on Saturday of the circumstances surrounding the fire in the so-called could be laid to cigarettes or th careless throwing away of a match This removed the fire from the sus-

against the rules in this pants factor; t is understood that the employed neak in a smoke when nobody is loo ing and if likely to be caught at it will hide their cigarette into a pile of goods such as this fire seemed to have started in. The chief had a talk with the watchman, who said he had seen cigarette smoking among the employes. The chief and others in the building thought a cigarette might have been dropped or a match accidentally thrown into the pile of goods.

### BOY'S LEG BROKEN. Three-Year-Old Boy Knocked Down by Auto at Thames Square.

While driving his automobile will be either in glory or in degradation. We can model the death which is so certain for us and our resurrection on His, by the practice of faith, the daily exercise of religion. The practical result of our religion depends upon our daily lives.

Are we real followers of Christ, or merely shams? It is vital to realize that we shall be as we are now, hence to make our lives Christlike, that our resurrection, like the Saviour's, may be to glory.

While driving his automobile on Saturday morning. Dr. F. S. Harper ran into and knocked down a three-year-old boy by the name of Goldberg, breaking the large bone in his left leg. The boy was no otherwise that we shall be as we are now, hence to make our lives Christlike, that our resurrection, like the Saviour's, may be to glory. ran in front of the auto, darting from The Easter offering was for the valious diocesan charities.

The Harper picked up the boy and

carried him to the home of his par-ents, who are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goldberg of High street. From there Dr. Harper took the lad to the hos-pital in his car, as the parents wished him to, People who saw the accident said that the doceor was in no wise to blame, as he was moving so slowly and that the sister should have held

onto the little tot's hand, Attended Easter Services right hand of God. His right hand is members of the congregation.

manifest in all his works of wisdom and righteousness, and goodness, and is of distinctive merit and dignity tend the Easter services at St. Pat-

Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets.

plained in the brief foreword as follows:

When a rich and beautiful life closes it is not lost or forgotten. Yet visible memorials of it, though not necessary, have a use, since they afford something tangible for memory and affection to rest upon and enrich in their own way.

The active impulse to frame such a memorial arose at once after the death of Dr. Lewellyn Part in June 1813 of Dr. Lewellyn Part in June

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TR! KAPPA FRATERNITY HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET Delightful Affair Held at Wauregar House With Twenty Present.

ance at the eighteenth annual banque of the Tri Kappa fraternity at the Wauregan house Saturday evening, the dining room being prettily decorated for the occasion. Several were in attendance from out of town, the affair proving one of the most designiful in the history of the society. The following meeting was served. The following meenu was served: Grape Fruit, Macedoine Tomato Bisque in Cups Wafers

Celery Olives Boiled Halibut, Lobster Sauce Hollandaise Potatoes Squab Chicken, Maryland Half Lettuce and Tomato Salad Fruit Salad, Maraschino French Cream in Forms

Fancy Cake
Demi Tasse
Newell B. Holmes filled the place of
astmaster and the following reponses were greatly enjoyed: A Kappa's Future, Frederick Crowell, Aiumni, Frank H. Foss; Our Praternity, Harold Tromas Robinson; Fraternity Ideals, Raymond B. Sher-

nan. Those who had charge of the suc cessful affair were: Frederic S, Crowell chairman, Joseph O, Hull, John D, Avery, Carl E, Kinney. LEROY A SWAN

Royal Johnnie." chasetts Institute of Technology, Royal Johnnie by LeRoy A. Swan, '17 who is in the chorus of men. Other Connecticut students who are the Tech show are, Howard Clausen, '16, of Hartford, who is flute player in the orchestra of thir sicians; Harold R. Bassett, f Bridgeport who is also in the ma horus and Kingsley A. Gillespie. 'I of Stamford, who is one of the eight in the poney ballet.

Member of Chorus in Fech Show "A

ities near Boston HOUSECLEANING NEEDS Gen. Aiken's Condition Favorable. In the case of Gen. William lken, who underwent a surgical op eration last week, conditions are ver favorable, although he still suffer considerable pain. Many messages inquiries and expressions of sympath have been received from friends in town and elsewhere and the hopeful reports from the sick room are received with great satisfaction.

Five performances are to be given

Boston and three in othe

County Advisor Lincoln Arrives. Murray D Lincoln who has been doing that the people of Albania were selected as county advisor by the New

## Incidents In Society

Mrs. George T. Howland was in Mrs. William A. Norton and Mrs. Willis Austin are in Atlantic City, N

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Perkins have been spending a few days in New York

Mrs. J. Eldred Brown and Miss Dor-Brown are spending some weeks Washington, Miss Amy H. Dowe of Philadelphia s at her home on Laurel Hill for the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Allen T. Baer and son, Sterling, of New York, were Easter guests of relatives in this city. Charles Paddock Johnson of Trin-ty college is spending the Easter holday at his home on Washington street Miss Edith Carpenter has returned

this (Monday) afternoon, the mem-bers of Alpha Gamma Sigma will hold bridge party Mrs. I. Plummer Taft of West Upton, Mass., formerly of Norwich, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James Moore of Oneco street.

of New Haven, have been the guests over Sunday of Mrs. Elwell's father, Albert H .Chase of Broadway. CEDAR SPRAY Thomas G. Brown, who is taking course on journalism at Columbia niversity, has returned after spending a few days at his home on Otis

Mrs. Francis Shepard of New Rochelle, N. V., has returned after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. F. T. Sayles of Washington street. Her daughter, Miss Margaret Shepard, who has been spending several months here, returned with her mother.

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## Norwich, Monday, April 13, 1914. **Asparagus**

## **VARIOUS MATTERS**

Yale students have been home for

The city watering cart did useful work in the West Side Saturday. Heavy rain late Saturday night left

the streets and walks well cleaned for

office today. One dollar extra after May first,—adv.

the new gang of carpenters which the railroad company has put with head-quarters at Old Saybrook Junction

London's charity ball this (Monday) evening, No. 22, Frank Sisk, Norwich; No. 40, Mrs. James F. Fenton, Nor-

She is survived by a sis

company at Eastern Point about four feet high and up to the sand level. It

ficient to accommodate bathers average days and will help relieve the congestion of Sundays and holidays. of a division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, wi

Saturday evening by the Netherlands society which is celebrating the golden jubilee of its foundation, one of the jubilee of its foundation, one of the 200 present was Prof. Arnold and C

The tax collector will be at the store of H. S. Young, Norwich Town, today from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. to collect People are beginning to buy flags or Merchants' Week. From the time

tertainment committee hopes house flags will fly, not excepting Sunday, Patriots' Day. By a recent order in the interest of safety, the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad has provided a system of block signals by which no train, freight or passenger may leave one station until it has been reported as

FUNERAL. Irving L. Hamilton. e funeral of Irving L. Hamilton held from his late home on Harland road Saturday afternoon, with relatives and friends in attend-Rev. Robert W. Cochrane officlated at the services in Grace Epischurch at 2 o'clock, and Mrs. Boland presided at the organ. Nettle Boland presided at the organ.
The bearers were Warren Hamilton,
Raymond Keables, Herman Leonard
and Carl D. Sevin, and burial took
place in the Johnson cemetery at the

At the meeting of the Bible and Literary at Mt. Calvary Baptist church on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 a programme

The following were the numbers:
Cornet solo, Fred S. Jackson; reading,
Mrs. L. Hall; solo, Miss Mary Simons;
reading, James Jones; violin solo, Reginald Smith; reading, Miss Lottle Syltia minus solo, Mrs. Fred Lockson ery: vocal solo, Miss Adah Simons; vocal solo, Miss Lottle Jackson; reading, Mrs. Idah Thomas; reading, Miss Agnes Sebastian

Congregations that Filled the Churches at all Services on Sun-

At Trinity Episcopal church the sermon at the morning service by Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown was from question, not only of philosophy and science, but of the human mind and heart. Clearly and convincingly the preacher developed the thought of how improved by impossible it is to believe otherwise than in the life of the soul after the

pranos: Miss Hadle Blackstone, Miss Katherine Holms, Miss Isabelle Stephenson, altos: Charles C. Carlyle, Daniel Little, tenors: W. M. Buckingham, J. C. Overbagh, basses, with Miss Dorothy MacClenathan organist. Members of the Sunday school who received rewards for perfect attend-

At Broadway Church. pulpit at Broadway Congregational church was hidden with a wealth of beautiful Easter lilies and daffodils and the entire front of the

urrection, was well rendered in sweet clear voice by Miss Clara Worth and at the afternoon service at 5 o'clock the choir, under direction of Frederick W. Lester, gave the Easter cantata, Christ Triumphant, to the pleasure of

both immediate and practical. Jesus sake or his Father's simply, but for ours, that we might live henceforth, and live not a self-centered life, but a life directed toward him. God sent his Son into the world that we might live through him, not as licensed sinners, nor as irresponsible animal existences, but as spiritual beings in sympathetic fellowship with a righteous God. Without such consequences Christ's death and resurrection are disappoint-

Palms and Easter lilles made a prety decoration at Park church and more than the usual congregations attended both morning and vesper services. Spemorning service, and the vesper service was the usual monthly musical service at which only Easter music was

Rev. Dr. Howe's text was Revelation foundation of our faith. Here we find the outline of the great campaign against evil, establishing the kingdom fully equal to the task. He is always described as a conqueror and the trumpet note of victory is always given Him. Like Him. Christians should be mosters of life. Discouragement should not be theirs, either in their own lives

At Universalist Church. Church of the Good Shepherd (Uniersalist), Rev. Joseph F. Cobb preach

comes into possession of spiritual life through Christ and we may think of the resurrection of Christ as influenc-

Booklet Distributed to Members of the Broadway Congregational Church. At the Easter Sunday morning ser-

memorial arose at once after the death of Dr. Lewellyn Pratt in June, 1913, especially on the part of the officers of olive oil. You will know them by the Norwich Free Academy and of the

APPEAL FOR ALBANIA.

Rev. C. T. Erickson Presented Desperate Need of the Land Before Norwich Congregation.

urrection. They were convinced, not by the empty tomb alone, but becauses they saw Christ after his return from of the Albanians before the American

day it is a stripped and naked land. There is not a railroad in the whole for 455 years the Turks have held them in oppression and there is less than half the population in the coun-try now than when the Turkish sal-diers seized it. The Albanians are in dire need of schools, hospitals and

Tuesday of next week to resume their labors in Albania. Erickson was the speaker on Albania and in part he said: The people of Albania are the same kind of people as we are. They are not a black or yellow race. Do you realize that the gospel of Jesus Christ

When Mohammedanism swept through Europe, the Albanians were the only ones who stood in the way. They fought ten years of hard fighting to prevent it, but were defeated in the bullding to prevent it, but were defeated in the bullding to prevent it. to prevent it, but were defeated in the end; since then the people have been under the rule of the Crescent instead of the Cross. The population of the league in the Transportation building on Shetucket street today. He is the guest of Secretary E. C. Jewett for a few days.

Davenport building on Friday night in the factory of the Ideal Pants com-pany, and came to the conclusion that olcious class in which it was at firs catalogued.

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The last people at the factory left about 4.30 Friday afternoon.

He is not far away from us, suited to the purpose for which it is rick's church Sunday morning,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Elwell, Jr.,

Next to the Paince Cafe